

UB Day  
May 3

Vol. 38—No. 26 • April 27, 1967 • 15c

# THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

## Broms-Reinberg Win!



STU BROMS Student Council President-Elect

Stuart Broms and Steven Reinberg were elected to the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Council last week by a 74 vote margin over Peter Fuerbringer and Skip Pelley, in an election which saw the largest number of votes cast in Council history.

Final vote tallies gave Broms and Reinberg 843 votes and Fuerbringer and Pelley, 769 votes.

The candidates are given a seven day period in which the election may be contested. Eric Wolner, elections chairman, said that since he is not expecting the election to be contested it will be official tomorrow that Broms is the next Council president.

The voting took place last Thursday and Friday in the Student Center and the Marina Dining Hall.

Broms totaled 563 votes on the voting machine in the Student Center as opposed to 474 votes for Fuerbringer. Fuerbringer scored 15 votes higher in the Dining Hall ballot box, garnering 295 votes.

Voting was heavy on Thursday with 1,021 ballots cast. Wolner said that Broms had opened up a lead in the election which he never relinquished after the polls closed Thursday.

"I would like to thank the candidates and their campaign managers for their cooperation in this election," Wolner said. He also said that the help offered by Stephen Schechner, president of the Political Relations Forum, Dr. Nahum Spector, advisor to the Forum, and Richard Doolittle, director of student activities, was extremely valuable.

## \$500,000 Govt. Loan Asked For New Humanities Center

By STUART GELLIS

Applications for federal funds for construction of the proposed Arts and Humanities Center have been filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington under Title 6 of the Higher Education and Facilities Act.

The University has applied for a \$500,000 long term loan to aid in building its \$3,000,000 project.

There have been numerous changes and additions to the building since the first ideas were kicked around by the administration and architects.

Current plans envision an auditorium, which will be located on the first floor of the Center and will hold 700 people. It will assume a "flying saucer" shape, which is hoped to blend the best acoustical effects. The lobby surrounding the auditorium will conceivably be an art gallery to house works on loan to the University.

In addition, a tower will contain art, humanities and regular

classrooms, as well as seminar rooms, faculty offices, choral and instrumental practice rooms, and an experimental theatre, with a stage and all the necessary equipment needed for a production.

A lecture room for the humanities, will be completely mechanized and it is hoped to be patterned after the present Jacobson Hall in the College of Business Administration building.

The department heads of art, music and speech have met with the administration on numerous occasions to present viewpoints as to their needs.

"They gave a forceful presentation of what their needs were," said Dr. Harold W. See, vice-president of Research and Academic Service. "There was constant argumentation on both sides, but they wouldn't have been doing their jobs if they hadn't argued their cause for more and better facilities."

"We are all in general agree-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Giordano Dismissal - Miles Refuses To Give Reasons

By JOE RICHTER

Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reaffirmed the University's controversial dismissal of Miss Beverly Giordano, instructor in Spanish, noting in a statement released Monday afternoon that she had been "treated wholly in accord with University policy and practice."

The reasons for Miss Giordano's dismissal however, are still ambiguous. The University statement made no mention of them. Miss Giordano said that her dismissal is a result of several criticisms that she made concerning the workings of the Foreign Language department, coupled with some general dissension within the department.

In a statement made by Dean Miles to the Bridgeport Post Tuesday, he said he would not reveal the reasons for the dismissal because he considers it "privileged information."

In the Post article Dr. Miles

stated that he felt the reasons for the dismissal would be "damaging" to the parties involved if they were disclosed.

The statement issued to the Scribe on Monday said:

"At the University of Bridgeport, a five year probationary period is required before an instructor is considered for tenure. During this period, the instructor is on an annual appointment basis. It is UB practice that the instructor may be released at the end of any year appointment, provided he is given adequate notice. The only exception to the foregoing is that an instructor in his fifth year of service must be informed a year in advance, if he is not to be given tenure at the end of the five year probationary period. Notification of non-reappointment normally takes the form of a conference between the department chairman and the instructor."

"The Instructor involved was in her third year of service. During

the last week of November, 1966, she was notified of non-reappointment by her chairman in the customary manner," Dean Miles said.

Miss Giordano, after reading the Miles policy statement, said she did not know what "customary manner" meant.

She said that she was never notified of her dismissal by the Chairman. Dean Miles alleges that the chairman, Dr. James Etmejian, told her last November that she would not get a contract renewal.

According to the American Association of University Professors' "Standards for Notice of Nonreappointment," an instructor who has served an institution for more than two years must be given written notice "at least twelve months before the expiration of the appointment."

The University supposedly abides by the AAUP standards.

The Scribe was given two different policy statements emanating from Dean Miles' office. The paper was issued the first statement shortly after noon on Monday. The second statement which is printed in this article came later that day with instructions to disregard the first one.

The first memorandum from the Dean's office was the same as the second with one exception. The first statement said that the "instructor may be released at the end of any year appointment, provided he is notified of non-appointment within three months of the end of the contract."

(Continued on Page 2)

## U.B. DAY MAY 3

There will be no breakfast in the Gym on UB Day next Wednesday, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, announced yesterday.

The discontinuance of the breakfast, Dr. Wolff said, was made by the deans because of the "lack of decorum" displayed by students at last year's breakfast.

UB Day is now tentatively scheduled to start at 9:15 a.m. in the Gym with a program presented by the faculty and students and highlighted by the announcement of the UB Day Mayor and the drawing for the stuffed animals offered by the Bookstore.

Candidates for Mayor of UB Day include, "Conrad Birdie," "Mod Mike" and "Mohammed, the African Chief."

At 11 a.m. the campaign to clean the beach will begin and last until box lunches are served at 12:15 p.m. near the bathhouse. UB Day group tournaments will begin at 1:15 p.m. with the winning group's candidate for Lady of UB Day crowned at the climax of the jousts. A mixer will follow at the bathhouse from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Activities will pause for dinner from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. when activities will continue at the gym for the evening's entertainment by the Serendipity Singers, commercial pop folk singers.

Tickets for the box lunches will be handed out during the cleaning of the beach and in the box lunches tickets for the evening's entertainment will be enclosed.

## Senior No - Curfew Dorm OK'd For Fall

The idea for a senior no-curfew dormitory is now a reality.

The philosophy of the dorm contends that since girls have been making their own academic decisions regarding University courses and such, which apply to their future in society, they should be mature enough to take this further responsibility.

Since college and dormitory life are preparing one for the world which awaits after graduation, this could be done more realistically by allowing girls to assume responsibility for themselves, with proper dormitory safeguards, proponents of the dorm plan have contended.

Residence in the dorm will be given to all seniors, regardless of age. After that the residence will be open to juniors over 21 and then all available space to juniors. This of course would only be in the event that it was not filled.

An all-night guard will be at the doors, from the time the doors are locked at night until they are opened in the morning,

to let girls in and out. He will be there purely as a safety factor.

Bell duty and the honor system will be as usual. No guests will be allowed during the week, the same as in other dorms.

Carol Metzler, president of WRA, said that other regulations will be determined by the needs of the house.

Dr. Alfred Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said, "Students have shown this senior women's no-curfew dormitory a great deal of thought and I feel it is an opportunity for them to develop more independence and self-discipline on their part."

He continued to say that the objectives appeal to him and that it will be instituted on a one year trial basis. He said that this is simply to see if such an operation will work and then it will be acted on from there. It has not been worked into definite University policy from further continuance until it is seen how it turns

(Continued on Page 2)

## 40th Anniversary Banquet Monday

As the second event in the year long celebration of the University's fortieth year, Dr. Samuel Gould, chancellor of the State University of New York will speak Monday on "Higher Education for the Twenty-first Century."

Dr. Gould will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the University's Student Center. A Quadricentennial reception and banquet will precede his talk.

Dr. Gould, as chancellor of the State University of New York is chief executive officer of the nation's youngest university, as well as one of its largest.

Prior to his chancellorship of the State University, Dr. Gould had been president of an educational television corporation. Dur-

ing his two years as president of Educational Broadcasting Corporation, Channel 13, WNDT, New York City, he helped bring the first non-commercial VHF educational television station to the vast New York-New Jersey-Connecticut Metropolitan area.

Dr. Gould's viewpoints on education have received wide recognition, and some of his important speeches have been published in a book entitled "Knowledge Is Not Enough."

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the 40th Anniversary Committee, Cortright Hall.

A third major event will take place May 8 when the Greater Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce honors the University at a luncheon in the Student Center.



## Writer's Series

# Theater Needs More Support

There has never been sufficient interest in the theatre in this country to maintain itself, said Kenneth Brown, one of three playwrights presented last week in the second program of the Modern Writers Series.

The three playwrights, participants in a symposium entitled, "The Drama" are Kenneth Brown, author of *The Brig*; Megan Terry, author of *Viet Rock*; and John Quare, author of *House of Blue Leaves* which will be presented on Broadway this fall.

All three playwrights are authors of plays which have been successfully presented off-Broadway and all are currently in residence at the Yale School of Drama.

Don Rubin, play critic for the New Haven Register and a graduate student in English at the University, moderated the symposium.

Brown said that there is no established theatre in the United States, such as in the Moscow Art Theatre which is supported by the USSR government, and where the people who attend the theatre would get a sense of continuity of work.

Brown is a member of a group called "The Living Theatre" which has presented his play, *The Brig*, in Europe.

Miss Terry, who is a member of another theatre group called the "Open Theatre" said that her group gives the actors a chance to participate with the writer.

John Quare said he had found his own "Living" or "Open" theatre in a summer group called the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre in Waterford, Conn. which presented 20 new plays last summer.

He said he felt at home there because it was a place where actors and writers come together and put their creations on.

Dr. James Light, chairman of the English department, will speak on the works of Peter DeVries, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dana Hall, Rm. 102.

Peter DeVries, one of America's leading humorists and author of *Reuben*, and *Let Me Count the Ways*, will speak on the topic, "Laughter and Theory in Practice" on May 4.

## Giordano

(Continued From Page 1)

tual year." This sentence was deleted in the second draft and in its place was inserted:

"It is UB practice that the instructor may be released at the end of any year appointment, provided he is given adequate notice."

The University chapter of the AAUP told Miss Giordano last weekend that they would look into her case at this week's meeting provided they had the time. Due to press deadlines the Scribe was unable to get the results of the AAUP meeting which was held yesterday.

Jorge Guerra, president of the Spanish club, reaffirmed plans for massive student demonstrations on Parents' Day, May 7.

## Dorm

(Continued From Page 1)

out. He said that he has "high hopes that it will be successful."

He added that there will be the need for particular carelessness in regard to return to the dormitory after curfew. The girls will be required to come back with an escort or in two's after dark as is now required of other girl residents.



Playwright Megan Terry, above, author of the controversial play, "Viet Rock," became inundated with individual questions following her participation in last Thursday night's program on the "New Drama," the second program in the English Department's Modern Writers series. Miss Terry, whose play is currently off-Broadway, is a playwright in residence at Yale University this academic year.

if you are a barefoot gal

you will love our thongs and sandals

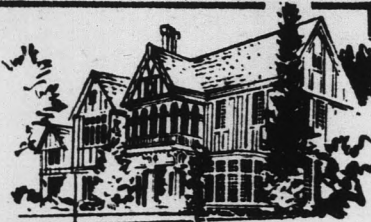
# THE NOW SPOT

carol shoes

Trumbull Shopping Park

Lower Mall Madison Ave. Side

## SUMMER STUDY FESTIVAL...



## C. W. POST COLLEGE

OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY  
MERRIWEATHER CAMPUS



Accelerate your degree program at the 270-acre campus and enjoy a festival of lively courses, interesting people and stimulating activities: swimming, tennis, riding, bowling, the L.I. Festival of Arts. Nearby are the Westbury Music Fair, Mineola Theatre, Jones Beach Marine Theatre, state parks, beaches, golf courses and museums. Manhattan is one hour away—as are the fabulous Hamptons.

### UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

Liberal Arts and Sciences,  
Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering,  
Business and Education

### GRADUATE COURSE OFFERINGS

In the Graduate Schools of Long Island University:  
Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Chemistry, Education, Management Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Marine Science, Mathematics, Music Education, Physics, Political Science, Sociology, Speech.

\$44 per credit

Spacious New Residence Halls

## Apply now for TWO SUMMER SESSIONS

June 26-July 28 and July 31-Sept. 1

Day and Evening

Admission open to visiting students from accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone (516) MA 6-1200 or mail coupon

Dean of Summer School, C.W. Post College, Merriweather Campus, P.O. Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. 11548

Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.

☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall

☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

If visiting student, from which college? .....

# Six Finalists Chosen In Oratory Contest

Topics ranging from Vietnam to sex violence highlighted the speaker's program in the annual public speaking contest sponsored by the department of speech and theatre arts last night in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Six University students, finalists selected from 28 entrants, delivered talks on topics of current interest. They were selected as finalists on the basis of suitable subject, organization and general presentation, according to Dr. Norman Reid, member of the faculty of the department of speech and theatre arts and chairman of arrangements for the contest.

The contestants and topics were Gregory Weiss, "Red China, Meeting the Challenge;" Leigh Garfield, "Treatment of Sex Violence," "Unenlightened or Intelligent?;" Richard Goldstein, "Apathy or Action;" Louise Simons, "Is It Smart to Be Involved?;" Jeffrey Sandler, "The Viet Nam War, Its Effect on My Generation;" and Lynn Winsten, "Too Young to Vote, But Not Too Young to Die."

Contest judges were Melvin Fennell, an attorney and former member of the State legislature; William L. Hawkins, executive vice president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce; and Kenneth A. Maloney, public relations counsel.

First prize winner of the contest was awarded a U.S. Government Savings Bond. Second prize was an Onyx desk set, and the third prize was a gift certificate for books.

## U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

### INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

### MANY Professional and Technical POSITIONS

In modern working environment for DAY and EVENING Graduating Seniors and ALUMNI

Intensive Training and Career Opportunities in the

Position of For Majors In

### INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT ACCOUNTING

Professional Accounting position. Entrance Salary: GS-11, \$9221, GS-9, \$8218, GS-7, \$7308, GS-5, \$6387. Merit advancement to higher levels, plus within grade increments. Positions in grades GS-5 thru 11 now available in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Boston. Positions in grades GS-5 and 7 now available in Buffalo, Albany, Hartford and most other major cities in the United States. Will examine tax returns of corporations, partnerships, individuals, fiduciaries and other business enterprises.

Experience required: Six years for grade GS-11 and five years for grade GS-9 of diversified professional accounting or auditing work, a substantial portion of which provides emphasis on accounting for Federal Tax purposes.

GS-7 requires four years of professional accounting or auditing experience; or appropriate MS degree; or superior academic achievement. GS-5 requires three years of similar experience. A Bachelor's degree which includes 24 semester hours in accounting can be substituted for three years of such experience.

For grades GS-5, 7, 9, payment will be made for travel and transportation expenses of new appointees to first post of duty. These new entrance salary rates for GS-5, 7, 9 effective June 4, 1967. Positions available for both men and women.

### INTERVIEWING in:

BOSTON DISTRICT	Telephone-George O'Toole (617) 223-6000
MANHATTAN DISTRICT	Telephone Hank Kramer (212) 264-2113
BROOKLYN DISTRICT	Telephone Ed Luberoff (212) 596-4489 or 4745
HARTFORD DISTRICT	Telephone-Gregory Nisotis (203) 244-2760

For Further Information Contact Your  
COLLEGE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

Positions At Grades GS-7, \$6451 and GS-5, \$5331:

### REVENUE OFFICER ALL MAJORS

Visit taxpayers from all walks of life. Examine records obtain information regarding business situations, negotiate arrangements to satisfy taxpayer obligations. Insure protection of the taxpayer's and Government's interest. Positions available for both men and women.

\*Prerequisite: Have received Rating on current Federal Service Entrance Examination.

### TAX TECHNICIAN ALL MAJORS

Specialists in resolving all kinds of Federal income tax questions not involving professional accounting issues. Conduct office interviews and correspond with taxpayers to identify and explain tax issues. Positions available for both men and women.

\*Prerequisite: Have received Rating on current Federal Service Entrance Examination.

\*Students who have not taken the current Federal Service Entrance Examination should immediately telephone for a test date.

### SPECIAL AGENT ACCOUNTING, LAW, POLICE SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Special Agents of the Intelligence Division investigate willful evasions of Federal income, excise, estate, social security, wagering and other taxes. They play an important role in the nation's drive against organized crime. Positions available for men.

Prerequisite: Must have 12 semester hours in accounting. Have received Rating on current Treasury Enforcement Agent Test.

Appointments to the above positions, depending on applicant's availability, will be immediate or upon graduation.

## INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

03400







## editorial

## Building Bridges

For the past three weeks, in a series of editorials and Letters To The Editor, a controversy has been raging between the Scribe and the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors over the issue of students' rights to privacy, and particularly the Scribe's decision to disclose the University's policy of keeping a "confidential" folder on each student which the administration maintains the student has "no legal right" to see.

This week, once again, there is a Letter To The Editor from Dr. Bruce Stave, secretary-treasurer of the campus AAUP on this issue. In his letter, Dr. Stave points out that, "one thing seems certain, we both agree on the end of protecting student privacy."

Dr. Stave also mentions that the "old fuddy-duddy AAUP had already begun action," before the Scribe "latched on to" the issue. By "action," we presume Dr. Stave means that the AAUP had begun to discuss the issue, which like so many other issues that have been tossed around by the campus AAUP, will probably continue to be discussed for several months before it is finally tabled for further consideration.

The national AAUP, in the December 1965 edition of the AAUP Bulletin, issued a policy statement on the academic freedom of students. The campus AAUP might do well to note the section on students records which says: "To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate and the conditions for access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Data from disciplinary

and counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus except for the most compelling reasons. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provisions should also be made for the routine destruction of non-current disciplinary records. Administrative staff and student personnel officers should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work."

The question of what constitutes a "compelling" reason to disclose "confidential" information about a student remains to be answered. So does the question of whether this information should be given, to anyone, under any circumstances, without a student's consent.

We have suggested that the administration institute a policy giving students the choice of signing a form each semester to give or refuse permission for outside distribution of his folder without his written permission. We do not suggest this is the only way to deal with this issue, we only propose it as one possible method.

We thank Dr. Stave for his vote in favor of Scribe coverage of AAUP meetings. To the rest of the AAUP, we are sorry you do not have enough confidence in your organization to allow press coverage of its open meetings.

We do not want to burn bridges, we want to build them. We believe students deserve to know what their rights are, and we will continue to try to tell them, even if we have to make a few people uncomfortable while we are doing it.

## Congratulations

Last week, you, the students of this University, voted for a change in your student government. You voted to defeat the political machine that has run the Council for the past two years, and chose

a team with a realistic and workable platform.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to you and to the new Student Council officers on a job well done.

## Letters to the Editor

## TO THE EDITOR:

You used your medium well, but you certainly didn't get the message.

It wasn't "keep the faith." It wasn't that at all.

It is interesting, however, that you latched on to the issue of the student's right to privacy after the old fuddy-duddy AAUP had already begun action. Action was being taken before you granted us "status conferral—a typical sociological phenomena which has been necessary before action could be taken on any new or controversial issue throughout history." Whether this "status conferral" is a help or a hindrance is a matter of dispute. However, one thing seems certain, we both agree on the end of protecting student privacy. Only it appears that you would be willing to throw out the baby with the bath if this protection was not obtained in the exact manner that you propose. For my part, I would merely like to see access to the student record and student folder curbed to afford the student maximum protection.

Our AAUP operations were not "cloak and dagger," although some college newspaper editors might like to see everything in terms of a Ramparts' CIA expose. Moreover, I do not over-

look the fact that "without students there could be no university," I realize there also could be no student newspaper.

When you peek at the next set of AAUP minutes, you might notice that only one person at our last meeting (held prior to your editorial "Keeping The Faith") spoke in favor of Scribe coverage of such gatherings. That person was trying to "keep the faith" with the student body and perhaps prevent the necessity of your scrounging up a copy of the Association's minutes and give you free and open access to any and all information.

My message to you wasn't to "keep the faith," but was to "Burn, Baby, Burn"—but at least light those matches at the appropriate time.

You are a poor arsonist, but thanks for that "status conferral."

Dr. Bruce M. Stave  
Assistant Professor of History

## TO THE EDITOR:

As chairman of the elections committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the candidates, WPKN, and the student body for the fine effort made in last week's elections. To the victors, Stuart Broms and Steven Reinberg, I extend congratula-

tions and the best of luck in the coming year. To their opposition, Peter Fuerbringer and Skip Pelley, I hope both of you continue your proud records of achievement and devotion to the University and work together with Mr. Broms and Mr. Reinberg in making next year's Student Council a working council, a progressive council, and an action council. To WPKN, I must commend Dick Shermer and Art Jennings and the rest of the staff for the fine job done on the campaign coverage. And to the student body, it was evident that every faction on this campus ranging from Greeks to Commuters took an active interest in this election. I'm sure this interest on the part of you, the student body, will help us greatly in working with the administration next year. We have made our giant step in conquering a feeling of apathy towards student government on this campus. Let us continue to work with our leaders, vote in elections and referendums and maintain this active interest so evident in the recent elections. Thank You.

Rick Gould  
Chairman, Student Council  
Elections Committee

## TO THE EDITOR:

The buildings of our University are grotesque cinder blocks.



letters  
columnists  
features  
editorials  
collegiate news

Vol. 38—No. 26 • April 27, 1967 • 15c

Was it really necessary to build that grey monstrosity near the conveyor belt in the cafeteria to irritate the situation? And does anyone really believe that the flowers in front of this cinder block bulk can possibly enhance the "pulchritude" of the surroundings?

Lynn Pollack

## TO THE EDITOR:

We, the undersigned members of the Department of Foreign Languages of the University of Bridgeport, deplore the unfounded statements made by two instructors of the department, Miss Beverly Giordano and Mr. Stanley Finkelthal, in interviews published in *The Scribe* of April 20 and in the *Bridgeport Post* of April 21 and 23.

It is claimed that the administration of the department is "undemocratic." We, the signers of this letter, categorically reject this statement. Staff meetings are held frequently, matters of general concern are discussed, dissenting opinions are openly expressed, and when there is no complete consensus, a vote is taken and the will of the majority prevails. Ample confirmation of the facts can easily be found in the minutes of the meetings. The Chairman has always been accessible to members of the department who wish to discuss problems with him, and has tried to work out solutions in the interest of the students, as well as of the faculty.

We have been quite aware, moreover, that those who complain loudest about "undemocratic" procedure are themselves least willing to participate in the time-consuming meetings and discussions that are essential for proper democratic procedure.

There are three basic criteria for the reappointment of non-tenured personnel at the University of Bridgeport. The instructor must be able to work harmoniously with other members of the department, he must show initiative and leadership, and he must possess the necessary academic qualifications.

As regards the two instructors, they have not worked harmoniously with their colleagues, they have shown no capacity for constructive leadership, and they are still a long way from the completion of their doctorates. Mr. Finkelthal is known to have changed the subject of his dissertation recently.

Yet the need for at least one staff member with a doctorate in Spanish is critical. Because of the lack of a professor holding the Ph.D. in Spanish, it has been impossible to establish any graduate program that would be approved

by the state of Connecticut. It is certainly the right and the duty of any college department to improve its staff by recruiting better qualified persons.

It is alleged that "other women have been treated badly in the department." In fact, of the four part-time women instructors now working for the department in the evening session, three were first employed by the present chairman, replacing two men who previously held these positions, and their performance thus far has been to everyone's satisfaction.

We, the undersigned, who have had the pleasure and honor of working with Dr. Etmekjian these past two years, emphatically reaffirm our complete support of the present administration of the Department of Foreign Languages. We at the University of Bridgeport are fortunate to have within our midst a distinguished scholar who has had twenty-six years of continuous experience in secondary and higher education, and whose textbooks are in wide use in many schools of the country. His publications and his numerous speaking engagements at professional meetings have contributed to the growing prestige of our University.

Under the present administration of the Foreign Languages Department, a graduate program in French has been implemented and has been granted accreditation by the state of Connecticut. With the arrival of an Associate Professor in Spanish, a graduate program will soon be set up for Spanish too. At the undergraduate level, the department for the first time is offering every elementary and intermediate course in French, Spanish, and German every semester and during the summer session, thereby greatly simplifying the problem of the student trying to complete the language requirement or major in the language. Plans are under consideration for the establishment of a German major within the next two years.

The quality of language majors has improved, and there are more majors in foreign languages than ever before. In 1965-66, there were 25 majors in French; in 1966-67 there are 27. In 1965-66, there were 12 majors in Spanish; in 1966-67, there are 23. In 1965-66, there were nine graduate students; in 1966-67, there are 19. As compared with September 1965, there was an overall increase of 20 per cent in foreign language enrollment in September 1966.

The cross appointment of Mr. Garcia with the College of Education will undoubtedly contribute to improving the training of foreign language teachers. All for-

(Continued From Page 4)

## The Scribe

Established March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year, except during exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$4 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 219 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone—333-2522.

EDITOR ..... B. L. Friedman  
COPY EDITOR ..... Steve Winters  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Tony DiPietro  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Eric Wolner  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Sherry Stergas  
PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Marshall Bergen/Jonathan Schneider  
Reporters: Sally VanDyke, Martha Halloway, William Hart, Irene Lefebvre, Robert Shaw Jr., Sheraden Stergas, Robert Strickland, Joseph Richter, Armando Baez, Stuart Gellis.

03402



# Letters...

(Continued From Page 4)

foreign language majors have been assigned to advisors in the department who are familiar with their problems, and the door of the chairman is always open to all students, majors or otherwise, who wish to consult with him. He has always been willing to lend a helping hand whenever it is needed.

Among the staff of the department, there has been much greater coordination and cooperation and a much greater effort to achieve common goals. There are more full and part time faculty than ever before, and many more classes than in September 1965. Evening courses are better organized and more closely coordinated with day courses.

We are, therefore, happy to reaffirm our unreserved confidence in the present administration of the Foreign Language Department, and repudiate all the unfounded statements made in the press by two members of the department.

Martin Simoneit  
Jesse Levitt  
Wilfred F. Garcia  
Hans Bodlander  
Alexander Sokalski

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the reply of Miss Giordano and Mr. Finkenthal to the above letter from "the senior members of the language department." We have given them the opportunity to make this reply because we believe it is their right to answer charges made against them openly.

In his haste to provide signatures of "senior" members of the Foreign Languages Department (to accompany Dean Miles's "substantial statement"), Dr. Etmeckjian has included such people as Hans Bodlander, director of the language laboratory, and Alexander Sokalski, a recent addition to the full-time (evening) staff. Mr. Sokalski incriminates himself by signing the document since he barely knows either Miss Giordano or Mr. Finkenthal.

This raises the question: What is a "senior member" of the department? Does it depend on date of birth, on the date one joined the faculty or on rank? At most respectable institutions, seniority depends on rank. Is Mr. Bodlander a senior member? Is Mr. Sokalski a senior member? Is Mr. Simoneit a senior member?

It would be well here to mention that Mrs. Skubly, Mrs. Rap-

polt and Mrs. Nonay are also members of the department and perhaps senior members. Isn't a woman allowed to have this title? Isn't a woman allowed to attend meetings with the male members of the department? These women have complained to the dean. A student committee has complained to the dean.

Five French majors are now enrolled at other institutions for the Master's degree because they "couldn't get along with Dr. Etmeckjian." The time has come to examine the common factors in all of the complaints.

On the charge of not being harmonious, let us examine the actions of Martin Simoneit, instructor of German, the first undersigned member of the above letter, and best of all harmonious department member. The HARM in the harmonious has been done to the students. Mr. Simoneit, German instructor, happily obeyed the instructions of Dr. Etmeckjian to teach a course in Spanish, although Miss Giordano, a qualified Spanish teacher was available. Dr. Etmeckjian's hostility towards Miss Giordano would not let him give her the opportunity to add to her wages with another course (something harmonious Simoneit and Garcia were doing), so the students were forced to struggle through Spanish 101 with a teacher who had to keep one chapter ahead of them and just barely managed. Students are entitled to qualified instructors independent of the hostilities and anxieties of the department chairman. These unfortunate students are being abused monetarily as well as mentally. Countless other cases of the same nature will be disclosed upon request.

(2) Lack of initiative and leadership?

The mere presentation of this charge serves as its own rebuttal. It is precisely because of leadership qualities that this dismissal situation has arisen. If there is still doubt, consult the members of the Young Democrats, the Spanish Club or other campus groups. (e.g. the students.)

(3) Academic Credentials:

The "senior" members fail to mention the outstanding academic credentials which Mr. Finkenthal and Miss Giordano brought to U.B. We are willing to compare our records in major universities with anyone in the department, including the part-timers who have been drafted into teaching on an emergency basis and soon find themselves "sen-

ior" members. These people become very nervous about their academic qualifications, (which are solely for High School) and resent any type of new idea that threatens their security. When a new faculty member appears, from a major institution and with the academic background and capabilities necessary for the University, friction is inevitable.

But then the goal is HARMONY, isn't it? Well, let's choose between a harmonious department and a competent department. The present policy of dismissals can only lead one way: to an "anti-university," to a "sub-faculty," and to "non-students."

Miss Beverly Giordano  
Stanley Finkenthal

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Last Thursday, an article appeared in *The Scribe* concerning a petition which protested the firing of Miss Beverly Giordano, Spanish instructor. Friday morning, the only Assistant Professor of Spanish in the University of Bridgeport, who was against the petition, became so infuriated during a Spanish class of predominantly Spanish majors as to pick up his books and storm out of the classroom, in a fit of temper, slamming the door on his class of dumbfounded students.

As one of the students in the class, I was in favor of the Giordano petition and I, too, would have liked to have shown my temper.

Joanne Cantz  
491844

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Concerning your article on Miss Giordano's dismissal we would like to express our opinion of Miss Giordano's competence as an instructor. We would like to mention her value to the Language Department and to the students of Spanish. Miss Giordano has not only served as an inspiration to her students, but also, has always given us much encouragement as advisor to the Spanish Club, when no other instructor ever showed an active interest in the Club. When the University discourages qualified instructors such as Miss Giordano it can only mean a decline in academic standards and a drift toward mediocrity.

Former Students Of  
Miss Giordano  
Jose Feliciano 391826  
Jorge Guerra 490576  
Barbara Glenn 590205  
Inna Krymow 590365

**TO THE EDITOR:**

We're writing in response to the article "320 Students and Faculty Protest Giordano Release."

Should the chairman of a department have the right to fire professors without any notice? Doesn't the administration have any say in this? Don't the students have any say? Should one person have the right to judge a faculty member? Shouldn't the administration at least consult with the faculty member?

We feel that Miss Giordano's rights have been violated legally if not morally. Legally, because her contract states that she should receive a written notice a year before her contract was to expire. She received no such notice. Morally, because she was not even allowed to express her views on teaching without losing her job.

We don't believe that our university should allow such a violation of rights.

Student League for Human Rights

**TO THE EDITOR:**

The insidious reasons behind the dismissals of Miss Giordano and Mr. Finkenthal have given the student body and faculty an excellent opportunity to show their general dissatisfaction with certain academic practices being so blindly pursued by the administration and their lackeys.

Certain elements in the administration, but more specifically, in the language department, are afraid of something. Since when is a Ph.D. required to teach elementary Spanish at UB? Since when is the intimidation of students, who are honestly supporting the aforementioned instructors, considered as promoting the academic atmosphere? Since when is freedom of speech regarded as academic heresy? Since when is an instructors right to opinion grounds for dismissal? I ask, what is this, a university dedicated to academic principle or merely a fascist-like mind-bending plant?

Parents day is coming. Let us uncover the cancer that exists behind the facade. Let all student groups and untainted faculty unite to force the reinstatement of these perfectly capable instructors. Then, my friends, we can demand justice and also let the administration know, that without justice we shall immobilize the campus. Remember, these instructors are being purged for

voicing not only their rights, but ours. UNITE.

Walter G. McClain

**TO THE EDITOR:**

In its dismissal of Miss Giordano this University's administration has once again shown its disregard for the interest of the students. Whatever the real reason for her dismissal, it is apparent that her effectiveness as a teacher was not considered. In my mind this should be the real issue in deciding whether or not an instructor is to be retained by a university.

Students have no voice in the hiring of professors. May 7 is your chance to affirm what the students of one Catholic University have already shown—that they can and will have a voice in their retention.

Robert Johnston

**TO THE EDITOR:**

We would like to address this letter to the new President of Student Council. One quick look around the Student Center cafeteria this week will reveal that the cafeteria is being overrun by residential students belonging to or pledging to sororities and fraternities. As commuters who neither wish to belong or pledge, but who would like to eat lunch in the only on-campus place available to us, we would like to protest this semi-annual practice of cordoning off cafeteria tables.

Today, two of us sat in the only adjoining seats in the cafeteria at 12:00 noon. Unfortunately for the old digestion, these seats happened to be at a "frat table" from which, by sheer force of "polite" inquiries, whispers, and meaningful glances, we were evicted at the same moment that a third friend arrived. Since it was now humanly impossible to find three seats together, we strolled down to Conti's only to find it impossible to stay in the 15-minute waiting line if we were going to get back at 1 p.m. Finally, two of us saved a table at Conti's and the other went across the street to the Buglight Drive In for her lunch. There the three of us were — sitting at our Conti table with our one Buglight lunch.

What do you say, Mr. President? How about a plan to prevent the takeover of a few tables so commuters can exercise the basic human rights to food and drink?

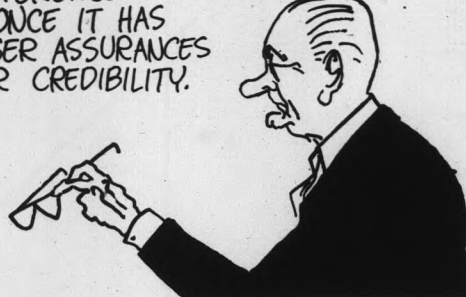
Pat Leahy  
Connie Alexios and  
Diane Brady

## JULES FEIFFER

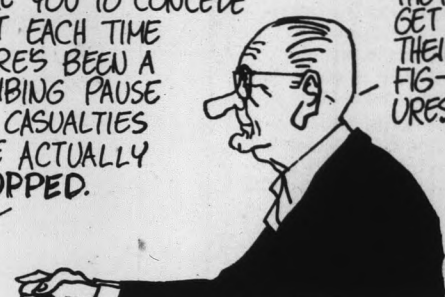
SIR, WE'VE RECEIVED  
ANOTHER SIGNAL  
FROM HANOI.



HANOI HINTS IT MAY BE  
WILLING TO COME TO  
THE CONFERENCE  
TABLE ONCE IT HAS  
STRONGER ASSURANCES  
OF YOUR CREDIBILITY.



HANOI HINTS IT MIGHT  
TRUST YOUR CREDIBILITY  
WERE YOU TO CONCEDE  
THAT EACH TIME  
THERE'S BEEN A  
BOMBING PAUSE  
U.S. CASUALTIES  
HAVE ACTUALLY  
DROPPED.



WHERE  
DO  
THEY  
GET  
THEIR  
FIG-  
URES?

FROM THE  
DEPARTMENT  
OF DEFENSE.



TAKE  
A  
SIGNAL.

TO  
HANOI?

TO THE  
DEPARTMENT  
OF DEFENSE.



FIX THE FIGURES.



C3403

4-23

© 1967 JULES FEIFFER

Don't The Mail Syndicate Inc.



## Bulletin Boards

(Continued From Page 3)

Association, will discuss "No Man is Above the Law, and No Man is Below It" on May 4 at 3 p.m. in Jacobson Hall in observance of the University's Law Day celebration.

Petitions for class representatives to Student Council may be picked up at the Student Center desk or at the Student Council office for class elections which will take place next Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5. Petitions must be turned into the Student Council office no later than tomorrow. Campaigning will begin immediately.

The fourth program in a series of film showings by the Cinema Guild will take place on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Underground films will be the feature of the program.

The last presentation of the Foreign Film Festival Convocation program of the Spring semester will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. The films will include a Marcel Marceau Festival and "The Red Balloon" prize winning European productions.

The Office of Safety and Security wishes to thank students and faculty for their cooperation on April 19 in regards to the use of the Dana-Tech parking lot for the 40th Anniversary convocation. We would like to ask for student and faculty cooperation again on Monday, May 1 when we will rope off the Student Center parking lot after 3 p.m. to provide parking space for guests who will be attending the 40th Anniversary dinner.

Albert Pia, director and manager of the Norwalk Repertory Theatre will speak at the Lid tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. when he will discuss "The Play in Production: From Script to Stage". A coffee hour will follow the talk.

The last program of the Indian Seminar Series will take place next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the College of Nursing Building. The concert demonstration by visiting artists in music at Wesleyan University was originally scheduled for March 15. The concert is being sponsored by the Shastri Scholarship Committee in cooperation with the Philosophy and Music departments.

## Ring Round Moon - Smashing

By MARTY HOLLOWAY

The Edwardian social rigor was maintained throughout the two and one-half hour performance of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" staged last week. Ladies remained regal, gentlemen, Edwardian, with all of the dignity and bearing of their positions.

A month of time-consuming rehearsals and professional directing paid off when the University Players were awarded with well-earned applause as they successfully carried out the finale of the University Theatre's first season in Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon," adapted by Christopher Fry and directed by Robert O'Neill-Butler instructor of speech and drama.

Phillip Levy convincingly assumed the role of twin brothers, Hugo and Frederic, identical in appearance but diametrically different in nature. He executed his dual role with skill-exciting as Hugo, brash and bold and entering from the opposite side of the stage as the sensitive Frederic, making the transition so quickly and efficiently that there did seem to be twins.

Ann Fell controlled the nervousness in her voice as she spoke the words of Isabelle, a shy bal-

let dancer who despite her overbearing mother could speak her mind, but she did find it difficult to stop a nervous quivering. All in all her performance was a natural entwining of Ann Fell and Isabelle, one moment shy and delicate the next vibrant and forceful.

Mary Berger, Isabelle's mother, Judie Wyle as Capulet and Richard Sandler as Joshua, each carefully enunciated the gestures and speech of the Edwardian middle-class.

Judie Wyle and Richard Sandler shuffled and stuttered through

their performances as troupers as Edwardian-style servants.

Few weak spots marred the production of "Ring Round the Moon." Other members of the cast: Honey Wiener, Diana Messerschmann; George Thibault, Thibault, umbrella-toting Patrice Bombelles; Judi Goldstein, Lady India; Ilene Shapiro, Madame Desmotes; Derek Hamilton, melancholy Messerschmann and Spencer Drate, Romainville - skillfully met the demands of Edwardian stateliness.

Only a "certain shadow" shrouded "Ring Round the Moon."

BRIDGEPORT  
Motor Inn

Kings Highway - Rt. 1-A  
Exit 24, Conn Turnpike

A CONVENIENT STOP  
FOR YOUR  
FRIENDS & RELATIVES  
Just 5 Minutes from Campus  
Recommended by AAA  
367-4404

GREEN  
COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff  
Fairfield, Conn.

333-9555 — 368-9471

Take Connecticut Thruway

"Where the Action Is"  
SUMMER '67  
IN NEW YORK  
at  
GERMAIN  
SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

ONE WEEK  
WORKSHOPS

July 17  
Underwater Photography  
July 24  
Ektacolor Printing  
July 31  
Darkroom Craftsmanship  
Aug. 7  
Photo Journalism  
Aug. 14  
World of 35mm Photography  
Aug. 21  
Creative Communications

FILM PRODUCTION  
WORKSHOP

... with Roumanian's famous  
George Zimmermann in  
6 weeks intensive program  
July 17 to Aug. 25

Learn the professional  
techniques of creative  
planning, shooting,  
editing. Work with professional equipment—  
Mitchell, Auricon, Arriflex,  
Moviola, etc. Produce  
your own film.

GENERAL  
COMMERCIAL  
PHOTOGRAPHY

Complete 3 months  
course in 2  
July 5 to Aug. 31

Learn How to Make Top  
Spare Time Money!

Work with the latest  
electronic equipment—  
go on location with glamorous models—do individual assignments in fashion, beach scenes, N.Y. skyline, waterfront, architectural, industrial, news, picture stories.

— Write, call or wire —

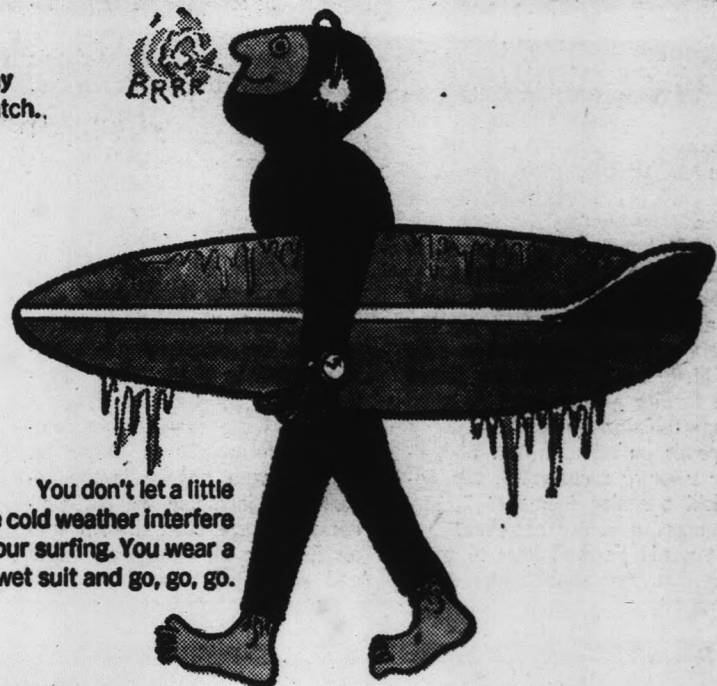
712  
Elaine E. Kaye  
Dean of Admissions  
Germain School of Photography  
225 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007  
Yes—I am interested in SUMMER '67  
IN NEW YORK. Please send details.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

How to tell  
if you're an  
Ale Man

You'd rather play  
football than watch.



You don't let a little  
thing like cold weather interfere  
with your surfing. You wear a  
wet suit and go, go, go.



You still think  
James Bond books  
are better than  
James Bond movies.

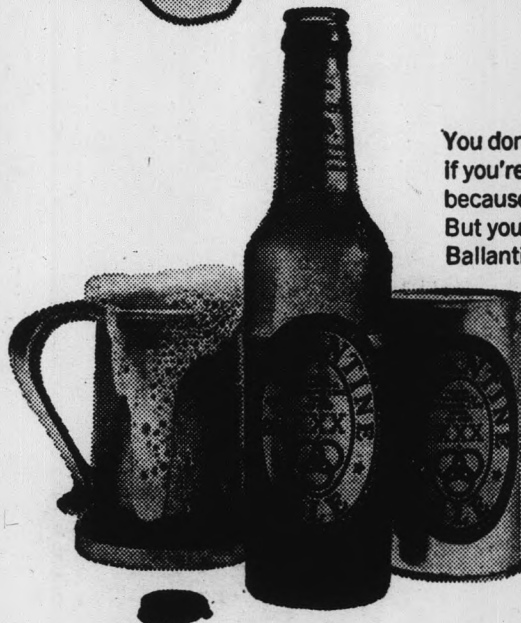


You know the name  
and phone number of  
your Ballantine Ale  
distributor by  
heart. You should.  
You've called him enough  
to arrange for parties.

“Your friends think  
that four-on-the-floor  
is it. Your last car had  
a five-speed box.”

You don't have to read an ad like this to find out  
if you're an Ale Man. You know you're an Ale Man  
because you graduated from beer ages ago.  
But you're still explaining to your friends how  
Ballantine Ale is light like beer but packs a lot more taste.

You wish they'd discover the clean,  
dry, tangy taste of Ballantine Ale  
for themselves—and let you do the  
things an Ale Man likes to do.



Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere.  
May their numbers increase.  
P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

03404



## YAF Speaker Hits War On Poverty

Criticizing those who currently administer welfare funds, author Joyce Wenger charged that the War on Poverty is "political exploitation of our tax dollars."

Adding that most poverty-fighting groups are beyond the reach of the electorate, she said that an amendment she had proposed to give meaningful, rather than figurehead, local control (through the school board or city council) was met with "federal hilarity" by (now former) Congressman Adam Clayton Powell. Mrs. Wenger quoted Powell as "claiming to control all education legislation."

Speaking before delegates and guests at the New England Regional Young Americans for Freedom Conference, Mrs. Wenger admonished them: "Don't be afraid to criticize programs allegedly to help the poor, if they are wrong in administration or concept."

Mrs. Wenger, with Mrs. Patty Newman, co-authored the book, *Pass the Poverty Please*.

Dealing specifically with the poverty programs of California's Los Angeles County, Mrs. Wenger cited the "poor handling" of Watts, site of the August 1965 riots.

She believed that an August 7th Congressional task force hearing on the War on Poverty was the match which lit the powder keg, and that the tense atmosphere was largely generated by men such as James Roosevelt, Augustus Hawkins, George E. Brown, Jr., and Edward Roybal, all of whom she describes as being "so far to the left binoculars are needed-to-find-them." These men, she charged, only consistently told the poor people in the audience how badly they were treated, rather than offering constructive suggestions.

A second critical area, according to Mrs. Wenger, is the Job

## Center

(Continued From Page 1)  
ment now," said See, and all these problems have been ironed out."

Construction will begin in the spring of 1968 and it is hoped the building will be in operation in the fall of 1969.

**MAKE PAY  
WHILE THE  
SUN SHINES...**  
get a summer  
job with  
**MANPOWER**



Manpower needs hundreds of stenographers, typists, general office workers to work as White Glove Girl vacation replacements... and we're paying the highest rates in our history. Stop in at your local Manpower office when you're home on vacation and let us help plan your summer schedule.

**MANPOWER**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Corps, which she sees as lacking in management and discipline, and whose claims are often misrepresented to enlist prospective corpsmen.

Head Start, a pre-kindergarten program for the underprivileged suffers from inadequate faculty and screening control, and is a misappropriation of funds, she claimed. She advocated a return to the local School Readiness program. It is now "nowhere required to be run by local or state educational facilities," but only by the federal government.

## 75 Police Officials Graduate

Seventy-five police officials from six surrounding communities received certificates after completion of a 15-week criminology training program during ceremonies in the Student Center Tuesday.

University Vice-president Albert E. Diem presented the certificates.

Participating in the ceremonies were Bridgeport Mayor Hugh Curran, members of the Board of Police Commissioners, Joseph A.

The Charles A. Dana foundation has appropriated \$2.5 million to establish a new program of Dana professorships at the University and nine other colleges, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president and vice-president of the foundation announced last week.

Currently, there are two Dana chairs occupied by University professors.

The professorships represent another of the Dana "challenge gifts." The foundation will give \$250,000 to each school and asks that the school match this contribution to reach a total of \$500,000 with which to afford supple-

mentary income for four selected professors at the school, President Littlefield explained.

Any professor that receives a Dana Professorship may receive \$5,000 beyond his present salary during his stay at that college he said.

The Dana Professorship provides that the college pay the base salary, then the endowment fund that is set up is used to supplement that salary.

The institution decides which area the professorship will be in, said Dr. Littlefield. The University will use the endowment in the fields of business administration, education, chemistry and physics.

Some restrictions on the Professorship are that the receiver must be at full-professorship level and that he or she may not be a full-time administrator, he said.

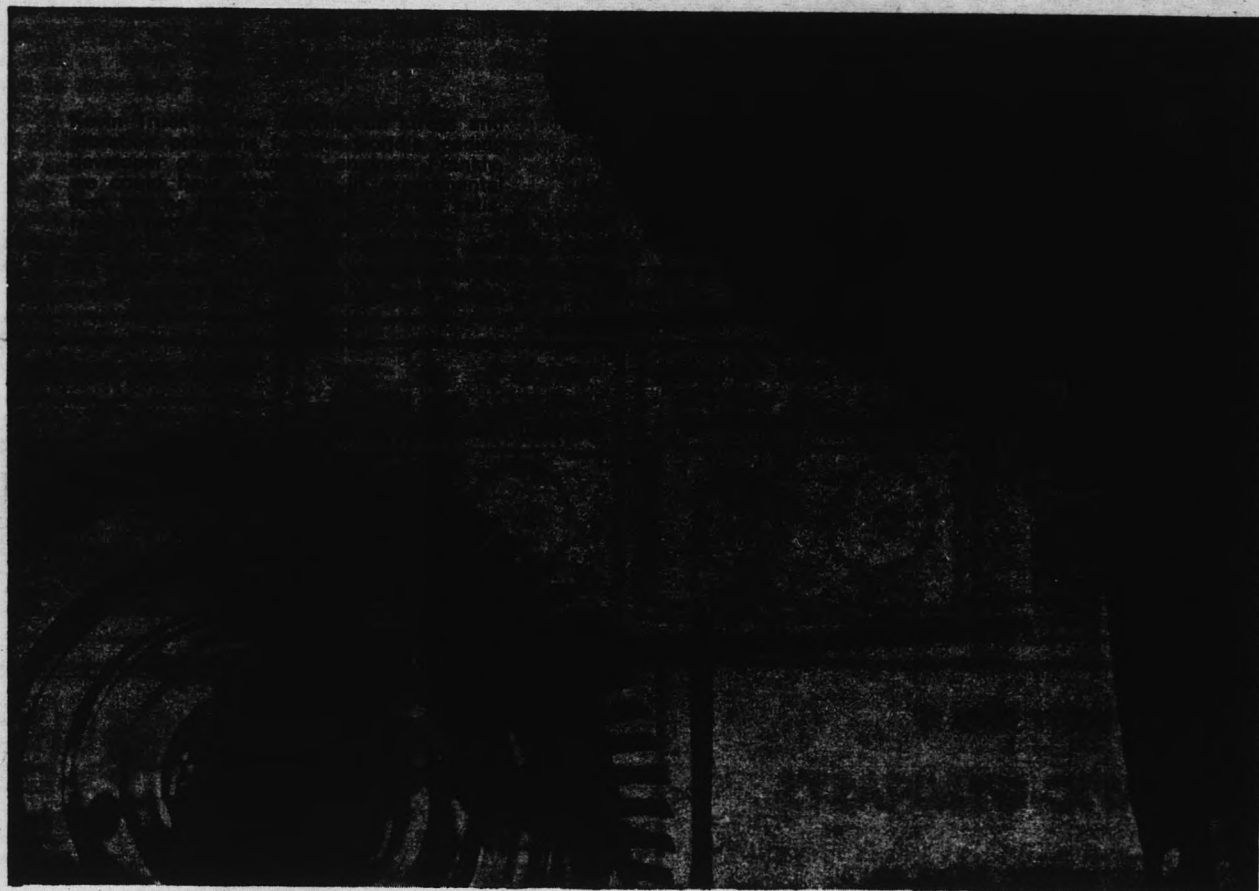
Dr. Littlefield, said the first of the four professors to receive a Dana Professorship would not be selected until September, 1969.

The professorship will make it possible for the University to make appointments for salary higher than it could normally. This would attract better professors to the school, Dr. Littlefield noted.

The other colleges beside the University that will receive the Professorship are Bates College, Colby College, Middlebury College, Colgate University, Davidson College, Queens College in North Carolina, Guilford College and Berry College.

**IT'S THE  
CHICKEN  
ROOST**

978 STATE STREET  
Bridgeport  
366-0900



**This is Kevin Truex,  
Class of '66, University of Pennsylvania.  
We want to move him up a notch.  
Are you good enough to take his place?**

Kevin Truex is just one of many '66 grads whose future looks very promising at Avco Lycoming. We've known that for some time — even though we've known Kevin for less than a year.

Good men like Kevin Truex get recognition fast at Avco Lycoming.

For one thing, they quickly find themselves in a job that fits not only their qualifications, but their own particular interests as well. Avco's Engineering Training Program gives them a chance to see... and actually work in... many different areas of engineering before they settle on one to grow in.

For another, their formal education needn't stop when they come to work with us. Graduate programs at Columbia, NYU, RPI, Bridgeport, Connecticut, and

Brooklyn Poly are among those available under a full tuition reimbursement plan to all Avco engineers.

**A CAMPUS INTERVIEW IS YOUR FIRST  
MOVE TOWARD A GROWING FUTURE!**

Sign up with the College Placement Office for an interview. Avco Lycoming will be on campus

**Friday, February 10**

### ABOUT AVCO LYCOMING...

Avco Lycoming has been a leader in the research, development and production of aircraft engines since 1928. In 1953 we introduced the first gas turbine engine for helicopter applications. Today we are the world's leading developer of gas turbine engines for helicopters and other power applications. As evidence of our leadership in this constantly growing field, more helicopters throughout the world today are powered by Avco Lycoming engines than by any other manufacturer. We are also a producer of components for America's space program.

Explore the challenging world of Avco Lycoming.

**AVCO**

**LYCOMING DIVISION**  
STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT  
A DIVISION OF AVCO CORPORATION

03405



# UB Nine Tops Stags; Bow To Central

The University baseball team's unbeaten string was snapped at four games Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park as Central Connecticut took advantage of six UB errors to win a 4-1 decision. Last Wednesday the Knights won their fourth game of the season as John Kovacs and Ken Urban combined to hurl a six-hit shut-out over Fairfield University.

Kovacs went seven innings against the Stags while allowing three hits and striking out eight batters. Urban finished up with two scoreless innings to preserve Kovacs' second victory of the season.

Junior first baseman Bob Hurlebaus starred at the plate for coach Joe Bean's nine. Hurlebaus collected three hits in four trips against Fairfield while scoring a run and batting in another. Herb Gordon contributed two hits to the UB cause.

The Knights grabbed the lead in the home half of the third with a solo run. Tom DeFeo walked, moved to second on Gordon's sin-

gle, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Hurlebaus' single off Stag third baseman Alie Vestro's glove into leftfield.

UB wrapped up the game's scoring in the sixth inning. With one away, Hurlebaus singled to rightfield. Fred Cole then hit a bouncer in front of the plate. Fairfield pitcher Ted Symeon decided to go the second to try and get Hurlebaus, but the throw was too late. Wayne Borella drove in Hurlebaus with a single to left.

Kovacs used some clutch pitching to hurl his way out of a couple of tight jams before giving wau to Urban. The Stags left eleven men on base while the Knights stranded seven. Frank Carpinello made some key defensive plays for UB from his shortstop position.

Central Connecticut's Richie Shek proved to be the hero for the Blue Devils in their 4-1 victory over the Knights. With the Blue Devils leading 1-0, Central came up with three unearned runs in the top of the seventh

as Shek came up with a big football maneuver.

Shek reached on an error to start things rolling. Pinch-hitter Ken Dunn singled to centerfield and both runners advanced to second and third when Paul Mandeville bobbled the ball.

Things started to pick up when Bill Pomfret hit a grounder to Carpinello and was safe when the UB shortstop hesitated to check the baserunners. Shek broke for the plate on the throw to first base. Hurlebaus fired home to Bob Fauser as Shek looked as though he was nailed, but the Blue Devil third baseman barreled into the UB backstop and the ball squirted away as Dunn scored behind him. Hank Pawlowski's single to centerfield brought home Pomfret with the third run of the inning.

Central Connecticut became the first team to score a run against Ken Urban but all the runs were unearned. The Knight sophomore hurler has now pitched 20 and two-thirds innings without giving

up an earned run. John Kovacs has a streak of 14 innings without allowing an earned run.

Among the regulars who have played in all five games, first baseman Bob Hurlebaus is the leading hitter. The junior college transfer has been clubbing the ball at a .421 clip. Other 300-plus averages include Paul Mandeville .381, Bob Fauser .350, and Herb Gordon .333.

Ken Urban is hitting at a .556 clip and Dennis Empe is batting .500 while both have played in four games. Reserve outfielder Wayne Borella .667 and back-up catcher Glenn Grant .500 have provided clutch hitting while seeing action in three contests.

Centerfielder Paul Mandeville and second baseman Herb Gordon have hit safely in UB's first five games. Mandeville holds the team lead in runs batted in with six and stolen bases with three while he is tied with Hurlebaus for the most hits with eight.

The Knights visited Springfield, Mass. yesterday afternoon for a 3 p.m. contest with American International College. AIC dropped a close 4-2 decision to powerful

Southern Connecticut in their only area appearance.

Coach Joe Bean's chargers go up against one of their strongest opponents on the schedule on Saturday afternoon when Southern Connecticut visits Seaside Park for a 1:30 p.m. contest. The Owls boast one of the strongest baseball clubs in New England and the East Coast.

Earlier in the year Southern saw a 16-game win streak stretched over two years snapped by mighty St. John's in a 7-2 game. Southern owns some impressive victories so far this season, including a 10-0 rout of Quinnipiac and a 2-0 win over Rider.

The Knights start the month of May out with a game against Fairleigh Dickinson on the road this Monday. Adelphi visits Seaside Park on Thursday for a 3 p.m. game.

The Scores:

Fairfield	. . . 000 000 000 -0 6 1
Bridgeport	. . . 001 001 00X- 2 7 1
Central	. . . . . 000 100 300 -4 6 2
Bridgeport	. . . 000 000 100 -1 6 6

## Tracksters Halt Hunter 88-57 Spindel Breaks Dash Record

The University track team recorded their first win of the season last Saturday, when the Purple Knight cindersmen romped to an 88-57 victory over Hunter College.

Mike Milove, Bob Trahan and Bruce Hubler all posted double successes to lead the Knights. Milove won both the 120 yard hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; Trahan took the mile and two-mile runs, and Hub-

ler was the winner in the shot put and discus.

Other UB first places were gained by Howie Wood (440) Rich Kovalsick (pole vault), Bob Tait (high jump) and Paul Ouellette (broad jump).

### SPINDEL SETS RECORD

Alan Spindel, leading Purple Knight sprinter, broke the all-time school record for the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9 against Central Connecticut in an earlier meet.

Spindel, who became the first UB runner to ever break 10 seconds in the 100, shared the former mark with Stu Randal, 1954, at 10.1.

Coach Ron Davis' Knight thin-clads swing back into action with a series of tri and dual meets which began on Tuesday against Hofstra and Trenton State, followed with one yesterday against Fairleigh Dickinson-Wagner. They take a 1-3 record into the meets.

## Golf-Tennis, Tied Up

The UB golf and tennis teams, both with identical 0-1-1 records, hope the weatherman will be a little kinder as they swing into their third week of matches.

Coach Al Sherman's linksmen tied Iona College 4½-4½ in their opening match and then dropped a 6-1 decision to Fairleigh Dickinson. Captain George Monahan won both of his matches.

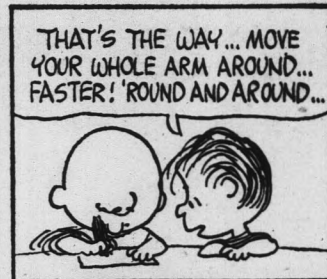
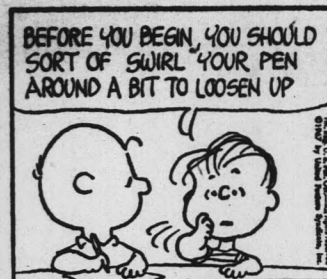
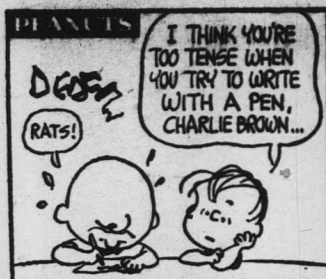
The Purple Knight golfers visited Central Connecticut yesterday

afternoon. Upcoming contests include a home match with Fairfield tomorrow and a trip to Quinnipiac on Monday. UB will compete in the Metropolitan Golf Association Tourney next Tuesday and Wednesday at Mount Kisco, N.Y.

UB's tennis team was all tied up with Central Connecticut at 4-4 when darkness halted the final doubles match. The contest will be finished when Central visits Bridgeport on May 15.

Coach Rick McNamara's netmen dropped a 7-2 decision to Hofstra in their other match. John Jacobson is the only unbeaten Knight thus far.

The tennis team rescheduled the postponed match with Fairfield for yesterday afternoon. The netmen have away contests coming up with Quinnipiac tomorrow and Southern Connecticut on Tuesday.



DON'T MISS IT  
**OLYMPIC GYMNASTS**

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

2:15 Two Performances 8 p.m.

**E-Z PACKAGE STORE**

CASE LOT DISCOUNT

•  
KEG BEER with  
FREE COOLER

•  
350 MAIN STREET  
334-4309

**CHINESE FOODS** Chinese Food AT ITS BEST  
Chinese-American Dinners  
**LUNCHES - DINNERS**  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
Air Conditioned  
**South China Restaurant**  
185 CONGRESS STREET 333-8341

To Look Your Best  
STOP AT  
**TRAZ BARBER SHOP**

2 Blocks from Campus  
432 PARK AVENUE  
Joe Trazera  
368-9331

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Gentlemen we have part-time jobs available where you can make \$66 for a 20 hour week. Full time opportunities available during the summer. For interviews call 334-0786, Monday and Thursday after 1 p.m. only.

Mr. Pellegrino.

**EXPERT  
ALTERATIONS  
AND  
REPAIRS**


TRY US ONCE — USE US ALWAYS

**South End University Cleaners**

354 MAIN ST.

Opposite Apartment Project

**CHEETAH**



Come dance, like you never danced before.  
Live bands, big sound.  
Movies, too. Library.  
Television. Boutique.  
Refreshments.  
No cover.  
No minimum.

Broadway at 53rd.  
Wide open 8 p.m.,  
3 p.m. Sundays.